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American Indian Heritage Day set

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American Indian organizations, exhibitors, vendors and artists may apply to participate in the 2006 American Indian Heritage Day at Pioneer Park. The activities will be held Sept. 22. The event, "Moving to a New Camp: A Place of Well-Being," has themes of art, youth, culture and health.

<http://www.billingsgazette.net/articles/2006/08/15/news/local/80-heritage.txt>

Group suspects misuse of Indian ed funds

By KEILA SZPALLER, Tribune Staff Writer – August 15, 2006

Advocates of the Indian Education for All program said Monday they are concerned state money earmarked for the initiative is being misused. The Montana Indian Education Association, a statewide advocate for the law, is questioning how at least two AA districts are spending the money, and an association spokesman said misuse could be more widespread.

<http://www.greatfalls Tribune.com/apps/pbcs.dll/article?AID=/20060815/NEWS01/608150304/1002>

Gregoire, tribe announce settlement over Indian burial site

By The Associated Press – August 15, 2006

Washington state will pay more than \$17 million to tribal and local officials to settle lingering disputes over the state's accidental disturbance of an ancient American Indian village and burial ground.

http://seattletimes.nwsourc.com/html/politics/2003199094_webburial14.html

Nez Perce honor ancestors at Big Hole Battlefield memorial

by: Jack McNeel / Indian Country Today - August 14, 2006

BIG HOLE NATIONAL BATTLEFIELD, Mont. - The morning dawned bright and clear after storms threatened the night before, and people began gathering at the Big Hole National Battlefield site a few hours later. It was a morning to continue the healing process with a ceremony in memory of that other morning, 129 years earlier.

<http://www.indiancountry.com/content.cfm?id=1096413475>

Te Ata: Play on life of Chickasaw storyteller concludes successful run

Native American Times 8/14/2006

A play based on the life of a legendary Chickasaw storyteller proved to be a hit with audiences, even leaving some in attendance with tears in their eyes. "Te Ata," an off-Broadway play with live music, ran at the University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma in Chickasha from Aug. 5-13. A cast featuring two of America's rising Native actresses-Donna Brooks, Sac & Fox, and DeLanna Studi, Cherokee, spun the story of Te Ata Fisher's conflicting and dynamic worlds – the Indian and non-Indian cultures that both clashed and worked together to shape her life and world view.

http://www.nativetimes.com/index.asp?action=displayarticle&article_id=8085

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